## FROM A SMALL BEGINNING

Brief Sketch of the Baptist Denomination and What It Has Accomplished.

growth of Membership and Wealth from a Church Organized by Fifteen Persons Sixty-Six Years Ago in This City.

In looking over the musty records of the early Raptist Church in this city, a reporter of the Journal came across the following: "The Bapsists at and near Indianapolis, having removed from various parts of the world, met at the school-house in Indianapolis in August, 1822. and after some consultation adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That we send for helps and meet at Indianapolis on the 20th day of Septamber next for the purpose of establishing a polar Baptist Church at this place; that John W. Reding write letters to Little Flat Rock and Little Cedar Grove Churches for helps; that Samnel McCormack write letters to Lick Creek and Franklin Churches for helps. Then adjourned." On a day in September these people "removed from various parts of the world," met Elder Typer who came up from Little Cedar Grove as a help. Fifteen members then presented their letters, and on the following day two more were handed to him. Of this meeting the following record was made:

Met according to adjournment, and after divine service Brother B. Barns was appointed to speak and answer for the members, and Brother Tyner went nto an examination, and finding the memours sound in the faith, pronounced them a Regular Baptist Church and directed them to go into business. Brother Tyner was then chosen moderator and John W Reding clerk. We agree to be called and known by the name of the First Baptist Church at Indianapolis.

Adjourned until the third Saturday in October, 1822.

J. W. REDING, Clerk.

Such is the record of the formation of the First Baptist Church, on the third Saturday of December, 1822. It was agreed that Bro. John Thompson should be called to serve the church as a deacon, and the third Sunday in January next be a day of communion. and that each male member pay to J. Thompson 25 cents for a church fund. In the subsequent meeting Mr. Thompson was unanimously called to be deacon, and it was learned that H. Bradly, W. Reding, S. McCormack, Theo. V. Denny Thomas Carter, J. Hobart, D. Wood and J Thompson had paid their assessment of 25 cents for the church fund, and Thomas Carter, H. dly and D. Wood were appointed to select place of meeting, who reported to the next meeting that the "school-house could be had, without interruption." This house was a log one and was situated on the north side of and partly in Maryland street, between Tennessee and Mississippi streets. In May, 1823, Samuel McCormack "was ordered to be a singing clerk to this church," and in June of the same year it was agreed that Benjamin Barus "be called to preach each month until the end of this year." Mr. Barns appears to have been the leader among the early members. in November, 1824, a committee of three was appointed to "rent a room or repair the school-house" for the coming year, for which the church is to be responsible. The committee reported at the next meeting that the school-house had been repaired at a cost of \$1.25, which was paid out of the fund of the church. It was also agreed at their meeting. which was held in January, 1825, to petition the General Assembly for a site upon which to build a meeting-house, and that the southeast half of the shaded block 90 be selected. J. Hobart, H. Bradley and the clerk were appointed to bear the petition to the General Assembly which refused to grant this request. During the summer, upon invitation, the congregation used the house of Major Thomas

China for divine services, but in the meantime Thomas Carter and H. Bradley were appointed "to select a lot on which to build a meetinghouse." They reported at a meeting in May that Wm. Wilmot had made proposals to sell a house and lot for church purposes, and in June this property was purchased for \$100, which was paid by apportionment. The house was unplastered and arrangements were made to finish it, but they were never consummated. The lot was No. 2 square 60. The congregation met here for a while, and the church gave instructions to Mr. Carter and Mr. Sailers to let out the church house for the use of a school under such instructions as they saw fit. It does not appear from the minutes what became of this house and lot, but reference is made to it in giving authority to the trustees to trade it off for the meeting-house of the Methodists if they saw fit. It is presumed they could not succeed in this for in the latter part of December, 1826, lot 3, in square 75, (where Schnull's block now stands), was purchased for \$100, and a church was erected on it in 1829. Wm. Slaton was appointed to furnish wood and candles at all meetings, and keep the meeting-

In the minutes of July, 1825, the first mention of an association meeting is made and in those of August of the same year it is stated that this church has received information that the sister churches would meet near Greencastle, Putnam county, in order to form an association on the last Saturday in August, and it is agreed that our messengers attend at said place with a letter specifying the conditions of a free correspondence with all the associations of our faith and order. The Indianapolis church did not join this association, as it did not subscribe to the fourteenth section of the articles of faith adopted by that organization, and it finally joined the one formed at Marion. It was the spinion of a committee appointed to regulate the articles of faith that "We ought to lay aside all the articles of faith except what were contained in the Scriptures." The Indianapolis church agreed to take the Scriptures for its guide, "exclusive of all other books or human inventions."

In May, 1831, the church offered its place of worship to the citizens of Inbut it is inferred from the minutes that the trustees and the citizens could not come to terms. It finally appears that by the unanimous consent of the church, eighty feet off the west of a seminary. The first mention of a protracted meeting is made in the minutes of April, 1837. The congregation continued to worship in the first Sunday morning of which month the building was destroyed by fire. Masonic Hali was then used until May 8, 1864, when the pres-

ent First Baptist Church was dedicated. Since its organization, in 1822, up to the present time, the First Baptist Church has been served by over sixteen men in the capacity of pastor. From seventeen members it has grown to 635. It has given, during the past year, \$1,150.65 for foreign missions and other benevolent purposes. Its church property is valued at \$100,000. From its fostering care and support five good churches have sprung. The first to be formed was the South-street church. It first started as a mission, but in 1869 seventy-six members withdrew from the First church and formed the present society. From the mother church a free gift of the chapel building and grounds was made. It now has a membership of 401, who expended, last year, in charity and benevolence, about \$100. Its church property is valued at \$25,000. In 1866 a second mission was started in the old German theater which has grown into what is now called the German Baptist. It has a membership of thirty-six, and its property is worth \$6,000. The North Baptist Church was organized as a mission in 1870. It became a church in the same year, and now has membership of 148. It gave for benevolences during 1887 \$682.94. The value of this church property is about \$6,000. Among the other churches are River-avenue, with a membership of sixty, and church property which is worth \$4,000; Garden Church, with eighty members, and church property valued at \$5,000. There is one mission which is in a flourishing condition. The Second Baptist (colored) was founded in 1846 by Rev. Mr. Sachel, a missionary from Cincinnati. The first services were held in a school-house on Alabama street. In 1849 was built the first house of worship on North Missonri street, between Ohio and New York streets. This was burned. The congregation then worshiped in a house near the corner of North and Blackford streets, owned by John Brown, who was a prime mover in all undertakings of this kind. In 1852 the church building was rebuilt, which gave way in 1867-1870 to more pretentious building. The value is perbaps \$16,000. The first minister was Joshua Harmon. The congregation seems to have always been both prosperous and enterprising. in a summary it is found that the total membership of the Baptist Church in Indianapolis is about 1,400. Expenditures and donations, \$9,-

718.88. Total value of church property, \$150,-

A Chance for Large Membership. The "Fool Club," an organization embracing the Gum Arabic Gles Club, (so called because it "stuck together" so long ) and other novelties met at the residence of Edward P. Thompson, on Central avenue, on Friday evening, to celebrate its fifth anniversary. the will rest and allow the years to catch up. The wening passed in considering various measures for the good of the order, all of which were debated with nati, 7:55 A. M. and 8 P. M., daily.

Commence running through sleeping cars and lon service, set to music by Mr. Walker.

At the Second Presbyterian Church the sermons, music and decorations will be in keeping with the day. Dr. McLeod's subject this morning will be "The Visit of the Wise Men to the known."

Started for Indianapolis in charge of the house. He was seen and talked to at one or two points in Illinois, but never reached this city, and the with the day. Dr. McLeod's subject this morning will be "The Visit of the Wise Men to the known."

J. Augustus Lemcke was elected president, and Mesars. Thompson, Ransdell, Adams, Woodward, Leonard, Slawson, Brown, Butler, Campbell, Macy, Weaver, Conway, Tarkington, Patterson and Dennis, were chosen as a committee on inauguration. The Fool Club believe it has a great field and that there is material here for a very large organization.

COLLECTIONS OF CHINA.

Some of the Rich Possessions in This Line of Art Held by Indianapolis People.

The several art exhibits which occurred durng the past few weeks have renewed an inter est in china. Beginning with Mr. Paul Putzki's display, that of the Art Association followed, and last week Miss Sara Levy gave an afternoon exhibit. All were good and largely visited. Prob; ably no one line of goods has more Christmas purchasers than china. From the common porcelain cup and saucer, the china doll, or the little images, to the fine and costly wares, nearly every one who receives a gift will have something in china. The makes of Dresden, Sevres and royal Worcester, that used to be so rare and costly, are now represented in the smallest collections. It has been made so well that dishes that were formerly relegated to the china closet are now brought forth and grace the parlor mantels and cabinets. Many a shelf in the best parlor has pieces of fine china merely for ornament, that are never used and never taken down except to give them the neceseary cleansing. There are a number of persons in this city who pride themselves on their fine china, and for one to see their collections is as good as a visit to any exhibit of a like art. Mrs. C. S. Millard possibly has as costly and elegant a table outfit as anyone. Her dinner and tea services are of exquisite Dresden and Beleek, and odd pieces are of all the finest makes. One piece of porcelaine which she has was made at the Royal Dresden pottery and is the picture of a princess. It perfect as pieces at pottery often get. The pottery there is only made for the royal family, and never found anywhere else, unless, in some respect, there is an imperfection. What it is in this piece will never be known unless pointed out by the pottery expert. The "Princes" is framed as a

Mrs. L. S. Ayers has lovely china, and enough to serve a very large dinner party of many courses. Many of the designs are very handsome. Mrs. Fred Fabriley owns a rare piece in the Sevres cup which once belonged to Napoleon, was used on his table, and bears the royal crest, an "N" surmounted by a crown. The piece was shown by Mrs. J. R. Hussey, to illustrate that chine, in her mention of it in a paper read at the recent exhibit of the Art Association. Mrs. Fahnley has some beautiful pieces of royal Worcester, Sevres, Carlsbad, Austrian, Hungarian, French, and Limoge, presented on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of

her marriage, and handsome table sets. Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Hyde have a plate and fruit dish of Italian china, the Capo de Monte, the designs being in colors, made about 1752, and are very rare. These were also shown by Mrs. Hussey. Some very old porringers and salvers are also in their collection. Mrs. Myla Ritzinger has some rare china, collected during her recent trip abroad. She has a tray, ten pot, sugar-bowl and cup and saucer of the Capo de Monte in pure white, made in 1736, some tall mugs of Thun ware, the designs cut in the china and richly colored, and many pieces of other fine makes. Mrs. J. R. Hussey has a Harlequin collection of cups and saucers, which embrace nearly every known make-no two being from the same pottery-which she prizes very highly. Mrs. James Bradshaw's special fancy for china runs to pitchers, of which she has an excellent assortment of different makes. Mrs. Bradshaw has also complete sets for a large ginner party.

Mrs. Louis Hollweg has a handsome set of china for dinner service. It is from Haviland's pottery, and was made to order. Each piece is marked with Mr. Hollweg's autograph. The designs are especially beautiful. Mrs. George W. Combs has a dinper-set handsomely designed. Each piece has her monogram in gold and was made at the New Orleans pottery especially for her, and was one of her wedding gifts. Mr. Henry Talbot has some beautiful vases and other pieces, bought by himself while in China and Japan. Mrs. Sarah T. Bolton's china is one of the wellknown articles of her possessions. The china was made in Germany and each piece bears a verse or a couplet from some of her poems. The designs are mostly floral. Mrs. E. F. Claypool has a set now on its way from Haviland's pottery in Dresden. It is his finest ware, of white and exquisitely etched in gold and blue. A duplicate will be sent from the same pottery to the Paris Exposition next year. Other valuable china has been collected by her in this country and during her European trips.

A real chins made in China is rare indeed, even in the San Francisco shops, and but very few are known to be in this city. Mrs. John Coburn is one of the fortunate possessors of such ware, sent by a friend who resided in China. Mrs. Frank Vonnegut has one of the oldest and traditional sets of china here. It was a heritage from German ancestry of noble lineage, and has been handed down from generation to generation for years, and it is valuable as well from its age as its make. Mrs. John M. Shaw has handsome dinner and tea services, and many odd pieces. An inlaid table and complete salad set is of Hungarian china, and the handles of the knives and forks are of the same. This, with an exquisite chocolate pitcher and cups, was bought at the exposition at Glasgow. Scotland, last summer.

Mrs. A. B. Mansur, in addition to elegant table appointments of chips, has some beautiful life-size busts of bisque, which are much ad mired. Mrs. Daniel Stewart has one of the most completely equipped china closets in the city, and it embraces some of the rarest and most valuable wares. Mrs. W. P. Bincham is another possessor of handsome table china, as is well known by those who have attended he elegant luncheons. Her parlors are graced with many beautiful pieces in the finest makes. Mrs. D. W. Coffin and Mrs. E. L. McKee have more chins of their own decoration than others, prob ably. They have painted sets, throughout, for each of the courses of a dinner, tea sets, and many odd pieces. Mrs. H. R. Allen has an elegant collection of afterthe church built in 1829 until January, 1861, on | dinner and chocolate cups and saucers, embracing most of the valuable wares, and complete sets of various kinds. Many beautiful vases and bowls are among her

possessions. Most of the brides of the past few years have received valuable gifts of china. Royal Worcester has been the most popular ware. Sets of a half dozen cups and saucers in a satin-lined case have been quite generally given, and all of the shapes and makes known have been represented. Chius has reached such a perfect state that the fancy for it is growing, and no doubt but that some of the collections in this city may be as celebrated as the Stewart or Morgan, or those of any other American Crosus. Good collections have been made by others not mentioned, and some have curios in this line and antique ware descended from some great grandfather or grandmother. It is a fascinating study and one which grows more enjoyable as one progresses in it.

The old Crossland residence at No. 400 North Illinois street, was partially destroyed by fire last night at 10 o'clock. The property is now occupied by the widow of the late Thomas Heiskell. She discovered the fire in a closet, and called to some boarders who were upstairs. One of them in attempting to smother the flames was considerably burned about the hands and head, but not seriously. When the firemen reached the house the flames had spread to adjoining rooms, and before they could be ex-

tinguished a damage of about \$1,000 was caused

The fire was in the rear addition to the house, and

did not reach the front part. The property is now

owned by F. M. Churchman. The loss was covered

The Crossland House Damaged.

by insurance. Tired of a Vicious Life. Letha Weber, a young woman from Kansas City, arrested Friday night for being drunk, was fined by the Mayor yesterday morning. After her fine had been paid, she sent a note to Sergeant Taffe, at the station-house, asking him to sell her seal skin sacque and have her body shipped back to Kansas City. An officer was sent out to find her, and when he came across her she was suffering from poison. She had swallowed 25-cents worth of morphine. Dr. Hodges

tal in a fair way to recover. The girl's parents live in Knightstown, this State, and are well-to-do people.

applied remedies, and she was sent to the City Hospi-

The Petition for Coy's Pardon. The information comes from Washington that when ex-Senator McDonald and Congressman Bynum called upon the President, Friday, in the interest of Coy's petition for pardon they were not given any satisfaction as to when he would consider the matter. Governor Gray's name. Mr. Bynum says, is not upon the petition. The petition was forwarded to Attor-ney-general Garland by Charles Cooper.

On Dec. 23, 1888, the Queen & Crescent and East Tennessoe, Virginia & Georgia railways

THE SEASON'S GOOD CHEER

Christmas Shopping Brings Content to Merchants and Helps Out Accounts.

Holiday Trade Larger This Year than Ever Be fore-Firm Confidence in the Future Expressed-Events that Belong to the Times.

If old Kris Kringle keeps on buying present for his friends in Indianapolis, he will have to whistle up some more of his reindeer to help pull the load. For the past two weeks the streets have been crowded with buyers, both of the city and out of it. Washington street has been crowded with a jostling throng, eager to get the prettiest and nicest before "they are all gone." This crowd has been increasing from day to day, until yesterday main thoroughfares of trade presented a picture of super-active business. Smiling faces and arms full of packages, trinkets and toys for the girls and the boys, gave a joyous coloring to this great shopping excursion. In and out, up and down, everywhere the people were buying and bargaining for presents for father and mother, sister, brother and lover, asking question upon question and receiving answers pleasant, made so by the big trade.

"How's business?" asked a reporter, as he stepped into one of the leading dry goods stores. "Well, look around and see," was the good natured reply. The reporter couldn't see very far—too many people.
"How does the trade compare with that of last

vearl" was asked.

"It is much better and commenced earlier. People are spending money more liberally. We keep two wagons running until late at night delivering packages and parcels." "What is the character of the purchases?" "As a general rule the sales have been heavi-

set in the more expensive and useful line of goods, a good indication of better times to come. The prices range about the same. Worsted goods are from 10 to 15 per cent, cheaper than last year, while cotton goods are strong, and after holidays will probably advance considerably higher. "Oh! We'll never get waited on in there," was

the remark the reporter heard a lady make to another as they started into one of the jewelry stores. A good conclusion to come to, for the store was crowded. A commission merchant was asked about the trade on his street. "It has been satisfactory," he said. "We have handled more stuff this year than last, but owin our trade, our receipts were about the same.' Meridian street was visited and the merchants were all in a good humor. The universal was that trade was better than year and that people were buymore and paying better prices Collections are easier, said every one, as he supplemented the remark with an assurance of better times. The owners of picture stores fell in line and joined in the same chorus, while in the book stores could be found like indications of prosperity as well as a wealth of literature. from the most scientific works to the language of the baby tongue, from which to make selections. All authors have editions de luxe. where the finest kids and gilt render a volume too fine to handle. In Scott, Thackeray, Dickens, Eliot and a host of others the books can be had in sets. There is a great sale of these at this season. The novelties, however, lie principally in the smaller books, and every thing that art, money or good taste can suggest has been used to make them beautiful. Illus trated poems are more beautiful than words can make one believe. Illustrated folk songs are something new. "Annie Laurie" or "Kathleen Mayourneen" are two exquisite books, each line or couplet having a picture to correspond. and the words are set to music on the last pages.

Christmas cards are somewhat on the decline, though some handsome ones can be found. A few new ones are made of celluloid, and others of chamois skin, elaborately decorated. In place of the cards there are scenes of different places, exquisitely painted and mounted on beavy cards, all new. Scenes of Mt. Desert, of the Catskills and other places famous for their fine scenery are represented Some of these pictures are painted on satin, mounted on the card, surrounded with a deep rustic frame of gold or silver, and the cards are fastened together with cords or satin ribbons. These are so elegant that each comes in a separate box. Calendars are in as great variety as anything can be, and these range from a single card, daintily embellished, costing from ten cents to a dollar, to the creations of a more elaborate nature. The authors' calendars are the favorites, as these have some quotation from an author for every day in the year. Eliot, Longfellow, Whittier, Saxe, Burns, Emerson, Tennyson, Tupper Taylor, Thaxter, and many others are represent ed. From the book-makers come all of those booklets, daintily illustrated, and albums of all shapes and sizes-all of the appurtenances of the escritoire, and a host of complementary articles which puzzle the Christmas buyer who knows not what he wants.

"What will you have good to eat for Christmas!" was asked of one of the game men. "Humph! Anything you want. If you like roast pig, you can have it; or, if that's not hightoned enough, you can test your bronze jaws on prairie chicken, grouse, soft-shelled crab, venison, and last, but not least, the old-time gobbler. You may have for a desert a piece of elk. antelope or bear." So the Christmas tide continued, with every dealer adding something to the season's good cheer.

Christmas Church Services.

At the Easter and Christmas festivals more attention is paid to the choral service in church than at any other seasons. The Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches celebrate the Christmas festival on Christmas day, but in most of the churches the celebration occurs on the Sunday which comes nearest to it. Extensive preparations have been made in most of the churches for excellent music, and rehearsals have been held for several weeks past.

Mrs. Anna Walker has taken charge of the Meridian-street Church choir, beginning to-day. Mr. Charles Hanson is the organist, and the choir consist of Mrs. Anna Walker, Miss Sadie Walker, Mr. Edward Harmon and Mr. Ernestinoff. The music is to be: Organ Voluntary—Sonata in C Minor... Mendelssohn Anthem—"Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices,"

Quartet Choir.

Anthem—"While Shepherds Watched"...Schnecker
Organ Solo—"He Shall Feed His Flock"...Handel
Solo—"Bethlehem"....Mrs. Walker
Organ—"Pontificale"...Lemans

At the evening service will be given: Quartet-"Savior O'er Life's Troubled Deep," ......Kate S. Chittenden The Sunday-school festival will be held on

Wednesday, in the afternoon for the little

children, and in the evening for the others. The programme at St. Joseph's Church Christmas day will be: Haydn's imperial mass; "Veni Creator," Beethoven; grand "Ave Maria," Loretz; duo, Mrs. A. Smith and Mr. Dochez and chorus; "Benedictus," Joseph Haydn. Afternoon-"Solemn Vespers," Giorzia; "Magnificat." Giorgia: "Alma Redemptoris," Beethoven; "O Salutarie." Bassini; "Tautum Ergo," Faure: "Te Deum," Novello. The members of the choir are: Prof. Emil H. Ginnsz, organist and director; soprano, Mrs. A. Smith, Misses Lena Wenger, Agnes Moran and Stella Nutt; alto, Mrs. M. Louis and Miss A. Curley; tenor, Messrs. Fremont Frey and Eugene Wagner; basso, Mesers. Louis Dochez, sr., L. Dochez, jr., and Will

At Roberts Park, Mr. D. D. Nav. who has had a long experience in Catholic and Episcopal churches, has charge of the choir, and an elaborate programme, as follows, will be randered this morning: Anthem, Tours, "Sing, O Heaven," Mrs. D. D. Nay, Miss Weddell, Mr. Fitzgibbons and Mr. Nay; male quartet, "Glory to God in the Highest," Hatton, Messrs. A. W. Conduitt, G. A. Fitzgibbon, D. D. Nay and Edward Krauss; anthem, "Song of the Angels," by Pergolese, the soloists being Miss Weddell, Mrs. Nay, Mr. Conduitt and Mr. Nay. Miss Nellio Hanvey is the organist. The Sundayschool celebration will occur to-morrow even-

At St. Paul's service will be held on Tuesday morning, with the following: "Venite" and "Glorias" by Flagler; "Te Deum," by Frey; "Jubilate," by Danks; anthem. "And There Were Shepherds:" "Gloria Tibi." by Paxton; "Adesti Fideles" and the "Offertory" sung by Mr. Wm. H. Daggett. Mr. Wm. P. Kappes is the organist and the choir consists of Miss Jennie M. Gates, Mrs. Aquilla Q. Jones, Mr. Wm. H. Daggett and Mr. W. De M. Hooper. The Sunday-school will have a Christmas social in

the chapel on Wednesday evening. At the Third Christian Church there is a chorus choir in charge of Mr. Barclay Walker, and the following music will be given this morning: "Christmas Carol," by Danks; offertory, by Cowen, Miss Ida Sweenie, and the commun-

Cradle of Christ," and in the evening "The Early Years of Jesus." The choir, under the lead of Mr. Max Leckner, will sing three or four Christmas anthems, but he states that on account of inadequate attendance at rehearsals the musical programme heretofore published

At Plymouth Church the children have their service this morning and sing their carols, and this evening Mr. McCulloch will give an illustrated sermon on "Christmas," and Mrs. S. L. Morrison will sing "Adore and Be Still," by

The Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of the city will unite in a crusade anniversary service at 3:30 this afternoon, in Roberts Park Church. Addresses will be made by Mrs. Rev. Telfer, Mrs. Dr. Harvey, Mrs. J. R. Nichols and

The music at St. John's to-day will be: Mass in B flat, Millard; "Ave Maria," Mercadante; vesper service in F (new), Millard; "O Saluaris," J. Thomas: "Tantum Ergo," De Vliegh. Prof. J. F. Kohl is the organist and director. Dr. Jeffery's sermon this morning will be devoted to a discourse on the book "Robert Elsmere." The sermon promises to be very interesting, the Doctor having made a careful pre-

paration for this discourse. While the First Baptist Church has not announced any especial programme, extra music will be rendered. A grand Te Deum will be sung, and the offertory given by Mrs. U. J. Ham-

The First Baptist Church will furnish, besides the regular music, which is always good, Han-del's Christmas anthem. 'For Unto Us a Child Is Born." Mrs. Henry Schurmann will sing the

An organ voluntary will be rendered at Tabernacle Church, in addition to an anthem by the chorus choir and a vocal solo by Mrs. W. W.

Although the Central Christian Church has made no especial preparation for Christmas music, a good programme will be furnished. At the Mayflower Church the choir will sing several Christmas anthems. Miss Winifred Willard will sing the offertory. Elder W. C. Wales will preach at the Adventist Church, 175 Central avenue, this even-

ing, on 'The First Christmas.'

will be given by the members of the Sundayschool, on Monday eve. At Christ Church the boy choir, assisted by the organ choir, will give the usual festival

At Hall-place Church a Christmas cantata

The English Lutheran has a good programme

Many Members of His Church Indorse His

DR. JEFFERY'S ALLEGED HETERODOXY.

A Journal reporter had short conversations, vesterday, with several prominent members of the First Baptist Church, with the view of as-

certaining the feeling of that congregation concerning the Rev. Dr. Jeffery's recent "resurection sermon," as it is spoken of in church circles. It was learned in the course of this investigation that the Doctor is understood to have ready for publication a book amplifying the theory of the sermon into a fullfleged theological proposition, but that it is withheld, out of respect to the feelings of many members of his present pastorate. Arthur Jordan, on being asked if the sermon of the Doctor really caused the commotion that has been attributed to it, said: "Woll, there may have been some dissatisfaction among a few members, but I think you'll find it to be mostly with those who did not hear the sermon, but got it from the reports. It was a very deep sermon, exceedingly abstruse in conception and difficult to present, even from the pulpit. Such a sermon is really misrepresented when it is reported only in part, or even with a few salient features, as this one was. If it had been reported in full, so that the real spirit of it might have been preserved there would have been no dissatisfaction. Of course there are those who heard it who disagree with the Doctor, but probably because they did not succeed in following him out to the real pith of the argument. Personally, I believe I have arrived at an understanding of Dr. Jeffery's real meaning, and I consider it to be thoroughly orthodox, as well as one of the ablest presentations of this difficult subject I have ever heard." Other members interviewed seemed to differ materially from this opinion, however. One very prominent in the church work said: "This sermon, whatever people say, has undoubtedly created a great deal of dissension, not only this city, but throughout the denomination in this State. Why, I could quickly pick out a dozen or more members who are the real working strength of our church, who differ entirely from the Doctor's views Dr. Jeffery has come to his conclusions very deliberately, and that sermon, I know, represents his convictions; but it is nothing more nor less than absolutely unorthodox, and you can make nothing else out

E. C. Atkins, when asked his opinion of the sermon, said: "The questions that the Doctor treated are those that neither he, nor I, nor any other man can positively decide. The Baptist denomination incorporate in their formula of faith two very important statements that will perhaps be found as often as anything else to make people Baptists: First, the separation of the church and state, and, second, the right of private interpretation of the Scriptures. I do not know whether Dr. Jeffery is right or not. There are some things in his sermon which ! am not at present prepared to subscribe to, and there are also several things I indorse as sound teaching. It has not created any very greatimpression anyway. I have not heard a word said about it among our own members. The real assertion that the Doctor made was that man does not become endowed with immortality unless he accepts the Christian faith, and experikingdom of God. In other words, Dr. Jeffery believes that man, in his natural state, is not an immortal being at all, and can only become such through acceptance in Christ. Besides this, the Doctor rejects the idea of a material resurrection of the body, which I consider to be

JOHN MARTIN'S HOUSE AND LOT.

in accordance with the best spiritual thought of

Popular Railway Agent Becomes the Pos sessor of Some Valuable Real Estate.

John Kankakee Martin has become the sc l owner and proprietor of a house and lot. The many friends of Mr. Martin who sat through the recent benefit entertainment of the Elks at English's Opera-house and witnessed his 'performance as one of the end men, will rejoice to learn that John has finally come into the possession of real estate interests sufficiently large to permit his withdrawal from the business., The best part of John's good fortune lies in the fact that his newly acquired property cost him nothing, and besides its intrinsic worth it pos sesses the additional value of having once bein the property of President-elect Harrison. Shortly after the election the citizens of Louis City, Neb., sent to General Harrison a sof.-house, such as was used by the early settlers of the State, built and equipped with the utmost fidel-ity to details, and well-filled with the staple products of Nebraska. The house Wis transported from Loup City to Indianapolis on a flatcar, occupying considerably more than half of it's surface, and having in its front a. yard supplied with cider-barrels, gourd's, corn stalks, etc. General Harrison was duly appreciative, of course, but after half-a-dozen men had tried in vain for a week or more to arrange the collection of granite blocks, specimen a of quartz, barrels of home-made apple-butter, wild cats, beavers, alligators, grizzly bears, clothes-horses, etc., etc., ad libitum et ad infinitum, which have been moved onto his premises during and since the campaign, it was found impossible to make room in the place for the Nebraskans' little token, and it necessarily remained on the flat car in the railway company's yards. Under these circumstances John fell heir to the house and lot, and has prepared to locate in it on Jackson street, near the Union Station, where it will shortly be removed. Mr. Martin has sent to Nebraska for a pack of coyolas, some antelope, buffalo, an Indian chief or two, and he will go into the Buffalo Bill line of business, on a modest scale at first, continuing on a larger basis. This will, of course, take Mr. Martin out of the minstrel business. Incidentally, he will distribute, gratis, all manner of literature descriptive of the superior advantages offered by the Kankakee and Union Pacific railways, and one of his sons will be placed in charge of the wild beasts and other valuables to be placed in the house. John will deliver a daily lecture, introducing a few Indian remedies, good for snake bittes and diseases of the scalp.

There is a mystery attached to the disappearance of Mr. W. J. Wilder, of Loup City, who He was seen and talked to at one or two points At the Second Presbyterian Church the sermons, music and decorations will be in keeping in Illinois, but never reached this city, and the a boarding-house on West New York street. Pulling

WHAT THEY CANNOT RESIST

Appeals and Punishment Fail. Mr. Murphy Reforms the Drunkard by Lead-

ing Him by the Hand to the Great Physi-

cian and Protection of Divine Love.

The large audience-room of Roberts Park Church was crowded to its limit last night by the people who went there to hear Francis Murphy. After the impressive musical exercises and prayer Mr. Murphy took for the text of his thought on "Love the Converter, the Preacher and the Healer," the words of St. Luke, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will toward men." He said that this was a great proclamation, and pointed to forgiveness as the only way by which men can be saved. "I had a short time since," the speaker continued. "the pleasure of attending that large charity meeting in English's Opera-house. I heard that big-hearted, big-headed man, who is just as bulky undermeath as he is on top [laughter], Professor Charlton, tell something about boys. Why, what that man don't know about boys would almost be super. fluous to consider. [Laughter.] But after the meeting, we had a little talk together in a room at the hotel, and he said to me; 'Mr. Murphy, I talk about managing boys, but I'll tell you I once had an awful boy that had been sent out to me as being unmanageable, and he was. I had given him up, and he was sent out of the school, and everybody breathed easier. |Laughter. | Yes, and what was my surprise one day, on going into the office of the school, to find that boy waiting for me. The police had caught him and sent him back. I was terribly agitated. "Why, you are back here again, are you, sir?"

"'Yes,' was the reply. "'My God! I cannot do anything with you! What are you back here for?'

"I wish you would try something new on me, said the boy, banging his head in shame. " 'Now, see here, boy,' I replied, exasperated I don't want any of your impudent tricks about here. If you have come out here to carry on your lawlessness, I don't want any impertinence, I'd have you understand; do you

"'Yes sir.' and his lips quivered with sobbing. but I tell you I want you to try something new

"What can I try new with you? What do you mean by this? I want no more of it.' "'I tell you,' and he commenced to sob. 'I wish you would just forgive me once.' Oh, what a new revelation there was in that boy's eyes! And as I saw those tears my own eyes filled, and I said, 'My God! You are forgiven, boy!" Mr. Murphy, that boy is now one of the most prosperous and influential business men in the city of New York." [Applause.] "That's what they need," continued the speaker "loving forgiveness. I thank God that

many boys that did not have even the neck of a

chicken last Christmas [laughter] can eat a

whole turkey, if they want to, this winter, because father has turned from drink, and there is happiness and plenty in the home. [Applause.] There is a good deal of religion in a piece of roast beef! [Laughter and Amen.] Yes, these things are real; these things are earnest. [Laughter.] It is not necessary to take a man all through the theological machinery of the church to remen Christ-not a bit of This theological business has nearly killed the cause of Christ in the world." [Applause.] Mr. Murphy then introduced his son Thomas, who came forward, samid tremendous applause, that made the church fairly ring; but, to the surprise of everybody, instead of making one of his brilliant addresses, that have made him so well known here, he said he felt that the audience wanted to hear Francis Murphy on their occasion; and forthwith re-introduced his father, an action that caused much merriment. Francis Murphy then con-tinued, saying: "Some wonderful things have happened in the temperance work here, during the past few days. Men have shown an invincible determination to cast the curse of drink from their bodies, come what will. An old soldier stepped up to me in the corridor of the hotel. to-day, and said: 'Mr. Murphy, I have signed that pledge of total abstinence, and I mean to keep it, though my suffering is beginning to be terrible. My tongue tastes like a piece of parched sole-leather that had been hammored on a flat iron, [laugh ter] and I have been trying to spit, and you see I can't. Oh, if I could only spit! [Laughter.] But, Mr. Murphy, I am going to see this thing through if it kills me.' [Applause.] That's the spirit that's filling men now! [Applause.] Hold fast my friend! Hold fast like a man. Never despair. Face it all. Pay the price. The victory's yours by the help of heaven! [Applause.] The frowns of a black-leaden sky shall appear, beneath which the very flends and fumes of hell shall cours, to you, but hold courage, comrade! God's at sels shall keep you. The Almighty will ton lock the very jaws of death around you, and you shall come forth in the completeness of God's indescribable splendor. joy and mercy, and glory, into the promised and! [fareat applause.] The Holy Spirit shall minister, to you, the hearts of your homes are praying for you, your fathers, your mothers, your wives, your children are waiting for you. Resolve, arise and be free!" [Great applause.] Captain Ritter, the next speaker, said: "I feel a pecialiar and great interest in a certain class of persons who have been influenced by this wonderful work in our capital city-the old soldiers of the Union. [Applause.] There was awful grief in many a family in Indiana from 1861 to 186's because the brave boy was picked up lifeless on the battle-field, and yet that would have be en a far greater blessing to many of those who have survived. We had 200,000 of these brave men in Indiana. What a mighty legion! [freat applause.] Boys, do you remember how the canteen used to go around among those grathered about the camp-fire in the woods at night, and how merrily it was sipped and passed, and passed and sipped again, from mouth to mouth? Let me tell you something, boys. My old canteen is hanging on the wall in my home yet, and it never contained a drop of anything but water! [Great cheering.] It is now about twenty-two years since we stacked arms and unslung knapsacks. Some of the dear old boys I touched elbows with are here to-night. But you have seen some of them stagger on the streets here and elsewhere. Look here, boys! This must be stopped, and you were never offered and never will have a grander chance than now. [Applause.] I had the pleasure, lately, of taking some of these

boys by the hand, who are wearing the blue ribbon of the new federacy against the powers of drink. [Applause.] Brother Murphy has made a great impression on these men, and we have seen them come up with nerves shattered, and their poor hands trembling, and their blood coursing like fire through their veins, crying for liquor, after a short denial, and sign their names like heroes on the muster-roll of temperance. [Tremendous applause.] Our companions are being rescued, the homes of comrades that have for years been bereft of a father's love and care, through this wretched, insidious curse, are being restored. Let's join hands now in this great campaign for God and for society. Great applause.] Several notable witnesses of those rescued from the evil through Mr. Murphy's eloquent appeals were then brought forward. The first was once a liquor-seller of this city, and the people waved their handkerchiefs, and stamped, and cheered when he came before them. Captain Ritter exclaimed, "There's one of my old comrades!" and the audience renewed their demonstration. The man gave a striking testimony of the change caused by the spirit of this temperance campaign taking hold of him. The next speaker was a gentleman from Cincinnati, who said that the concerted effort of all the ministers in that city, time after time for years, had failed to move him, until he heard Francis Murphy, whose love had melted his hard heart the first time he listened to the story of peace from his lips. Every coat he possessed had a ribbon on it, as did all his

wife's clothes and that of their children. [Laugh Short speeches were also made by S. W. Allerton, of Chicago; Reuben Daily, and the Rev. E. P. Browne, of Jeffersonville, who indorsed Mr. Murphy's methods. Mr. Murphy will speak this morning at Roberts Park Church, and this afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock and this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Tomtinson Hall. The number who signed the pledge last night brought the figures of signers up to a round 5,000.

Arrested While Examining Plunder.

Friday Superintendent Travis received a telegram from Oxford, O., stating that the store of S. W. Adams had been robbed of goods valued at \$1,500, and that it was believed the men were coming here to dispose of the booty. Yesterday morning Captain Colbert was informed that two men had received some boxes from the Big Four freight depot, which had been billed from Oxford. The man who delivered

on citizens' clothes, Captain Colbert and Patrolma

in a room examining their plunder. They refused to open the door, but the officers burst it open and arrested both men. At the station-house they gave their names as John Clark and John Jones. The marshal of Oxford arrived, last evening, and identi-Forgiveness Will Reach the Heart When fied the goods as those stolen from the Adams store. He took the prisoners back to Ohio with him. Clark was identified as Date McCullough, a well-known

LOOKING FOR MORE REVENUE.

Senators and Representatives Informed Bills the City Would Like to Have Passed.

There was a joint meeting, last evening, of the legislative committee of the Council and Board of Aldermen, and the Marion county members-elect of the General Assembly, in Mayor Denny's private office, when several measures pertaining to the city's affairs were discussed. The Council and board were represented by the Mayor, Alderman Wright, and Councilmen Dunn and Markey. The members of the new Legislature present were Representatives Heiney, Schmuck, Hughes, Hudson, Langstaff, Bigham, and Senator Curtis. Mayor Denny, in relating what the committee had done, said it was not its wish t insist upon the members of the General Assembly doing certain things, unless the members themselves believed such legislation desirable. The financial situation was of most importance, and as the facts were very plain, it was for the Legislature to say whether or not there should be relief. Since 1877, he said, the limit of taxation for city purposes had been 90 cents on the \$100. At that time the valuation in the city was \$68,583,700. Prior to the year mentioned the tax limit was \$1.13, which afforded's revenue for city purposes of about \$800,000, but since there had been a gradual decrease in valuation. In 1886 the county board of equalization reduced it, and there has been an average of only about \$50,000,000. Last year the total revenue from property tax amounted to but \$454,371. Deucting the delinquency the amount was several thousand dollars less. The city's trouble, he claimed, began with the cut in the valuations by the county board of equalization, and that cut would have to stand for four years longer. The total revenue of the city amounted to about \$509,000, and the expenditures in the seven principal departments out of thirty-six for last year was \$401,793. Besides, there was a temporary loan of \$100,000, which made the city's expenditures considerable above the receipts. He believed if such retief was afforded as would permit the payment of the \$100,000 loan, the city could possibly get along. In a few years the city could begin refunding some and, therefore, make a great saving. Among the means of relief discussed was a bill providing for a tire or vehicle tax. It proposes to levy a tax on all heavy vehicles like ice and beer wayons, \$5 on carriages,

Attorney Taylor said that the amount derived annually from such a bill would be about \$20. 000. It is provided that the money so obtained shall be used in repairing the streets, which caused an expenditure, last year, of \$23,000, layor Denny said he believed such a bill would be just. He had always thought that the people who wore out the streets should keep them Quite a number of other bills providing for raising the tax levy, taxing pawn-shops, etc., were considered, and all the information concerning them was given to the members of the Legislature. Representative Bigham wanted to know whether or not the expenses of the city could be consistently reduced. In

answer to that question the Mayor

and a smaller amount on buggies. City

said it would not be necessary to cut off any expense unless it was in the fire department. Alderman Wright believed it should be the aim of the city to bring the other departments up to the standard of efficiency in the fire Returning to the rate of taxation the Mayor presented reports showing that the rate here was lower than that of any other city in the world, except Allegheney City, Pa. In the majority of cities the tax levy is double what it is in Indianapolis. City Attorney Taylor sugguested that a law should be framed making tracts of five acres or over inside the city limits subject to the same rate of taxation as other city property. At present they are assessed at out-township rates. The Mayor also recommended the passage of a law authorizing the election of a police judge in Indionapolis. Mr. Schmuck said he had long been in favor of such a measure, and would favor it. After all the proposed measures had been canvasued, the leg-

islators-elect said they would bold a conference soon, to consider the information received. At General Harrison's Residence. General Harrison's visitors yesterday were mainly city callers, the only notable people from abroad being Judge T. B. Capron and W. L. Reynerson, ot New Mexico, who came to talk over the question of "home rule" in the Territories, and S. W. Allerton, of Chieago, who had some views on the encouragement of Southern trade and manufactures. Quite a number of holiday remembrances were received, among them a miniature silver brick-from Park City, Utah Ter., sent by Alf C Reese, Gus Lubeck, Angus R. Gibson, John A. Lenzi and Leo G. Ransohoff; a basket of grapes from J. H. Hendricks, of California, and some handsome fancy work in the shape of slippers, glove and collar cases, and children's clothing, from Mrs. Rebekah Strickle,

of Dayton, O. Local News Notes.

William Cook, a switchman employed in the L. E W. yards, lost a hand last night by having it caught between the bumpers of cars. The residence at No. 660 East Washington street was entered by burglars last vight. They carried away clothing and other articles valued at \$60. According to the Chicago papers Miss Carrie Kramer, who formerly lived in this city, has mysteriously disappeared. She became a resident of Chicago eight

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Dee Skillen and Effie W. Goodin, Adolph Harreil and Maggie McLeod, Joseph H. Kiepper and Ora O. Ammerman, John Cryon and Lillian Spence

Commercial Travellers' Festivities

The committee on arrangements of the commercial travelers' ball and banquet, to be given on the 4th and 5th prox., held a meeting at the State Auditor's office yesterday, to perfect the details of their programme. As heretofore stated, the ball will be given at Tomlinson Hall on Friday evening, and the ban-quet at the same place Saturday afternoon at the close of the business meeting. The committee de-aires to state that members of the association who have not yet received their tickets can procure them from Secretary D. W. Coffin, and urges members to call at once and get the maso that definite knowledge may be had of the nuraber to be provided for.

Death of a Deserted Girl.

Helen Monnell, a pretty Pennsylvanian, who made Indianapolis her home for several months, died in Cin cinnati Friday, in attempting to cover up crime. The girl's home was in Bradford, Pa. As the story runs she was engaged to a gas-fitter named Frank Clark, who deserted her just before the wedding day. Ten months ago she came here, it is said, at his request, but he still refused to marry her. Heart-broken and despondent, she went to Cincinnati, and threw her life away. Her parents, it is reported, are wealthy people in Bradford.

Hit Him with a Beer Glass. Jake Boettemer, better known as "Kokomo Jake" and John Reefer t quarreled in the saloon at No. 145 East Washington street, last night, when the former | Mass.

struck Raefert over the head with a beer class. to kill. Raefert was taken home, where his wound were dressed. Boettemer was the particular friend of George Hacker, who recently tried to kill Bruce, the Virginia-avenue baker.

A Benefit Performance, The Street-car Employes' Benefit Association will have a portion of the proceeds of the performances of the "Shadows of a Great City," at English's Operahouse, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. This association, since it was organized, nearly two years ago, has paid \$2,100 to its sick members, each of whom got \$5 per week and the doctor's bill settled during his illness. It is now in need of money.

DAY AFTER TO-MORROW

Is the Happiest Day of the Year for Most Folks.

Paul Krauss will assist largely in making the day a happy one, by reason of the beautiful

things he will sell to his patrons. Mr. Krauss calls attention to his Japaness goods-neck-kerchiefs, scarfs, throws, some pillows, etc. -dainty and delicate fabrics, which make handsome presents to give to the ladies Ladies who desire to buy suitable gifts for gentlemen friends will find them at the estabishment of Paul Krauss. In neckwear he shows many imported novelties: also, smoking jackets, bath robes, dressing gowns, embroidered suspenders, La Tosca umbrellas, etc.

Don't Poison the Babies! For strictly pure, honestly-made confection-ery go to Fred Hetz, the well-known candy-maker on Pennsylvania street, west side, balf square north of Market street. His candles are home-made and contain no poisonous coloring matter, white earth or other injurious sub

K. K. kures tickling koughs.

Holiday Excursion Rates. The popular Bee-line railway will sell excursion tickets to and from all stations at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold Dec. 24, 25 and 31, 1888, and Jan. 1, 188 Good going only on date of sale, and returning till Jan. 3. For time of trains call on tickets agents Bee-line, No. 2 Bates House, Union Sta-tion and 138 South Illinois street.

Imported Wines. For fine ports, sherries, Rhine wines, etc., go to Casper Schmalholz, importer, 29 S. Meridian st. Goods sold from single bottle on up.

Holiday Excursion Rates on the Monon Route-The Monon Route (L., N. A. & C. Ry.) will lines at one and one-third rate for the some trip. Good going Dec. 24, 25, 31, 1888, and Jan. 1, 1889, and good returning until Jan. 3, inclusive. The above includes Chicago. For tickets and information call at 26 S. Illinois st., Union Station or Massachusetts ave.

The most agonizing, humiliating, itching, scaly and burning Eczemas are cured by the Cuticura

I have been afflicted since last March with a skin disease the doctors called ecrema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itching and burning were almost unbearable. Seeing your Cuticura Remedies so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial, using the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap enternally, and Resolvent internally, for four months. I call myself curent, in gratitude for which I make this public statement. this public statement. MRS. CLARA A. FREDERICK. Broad Brook, Coan.

Ecxema Three Years Cured. Cuticura Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of salt rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and, in fact, died from it. I believe Cuticura would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the Cutioura Resolvent.

J. W. ADAMS.

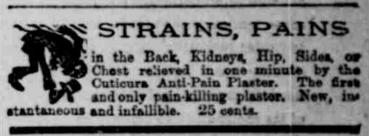
Eczemas on Baby Cured. My baby has been troubled with cozema on his face, eck, head, ears, and entire body. He was one mass

of scabs, and we were obliged to tie his hands to pre-vent his scratching. I have spent dollars on remedies without effect, but after using one box Cuticura and one cake of Cuticura Scap the child is entirely cured. I cannot thank you enough for them.
F. W. BROWN.
12 Mull street, Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

Eczema on Hands Cured. Two years and a half ago Salt Rheum broke out on my right hand. It appeared in white blisters are tended by terrible itching, and gradually spread until it covered the entire back of my hand. The disease next appeared on my left hand. I tried many remedies, but could find no cure until I obtained the Cuth

cura Remedies, which effected aspeedy and perman-cure. JAMES P. KEARNEY. 284 Wood avenue, Detroit. Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50c; Soap, 25c Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.



Catarrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain or ache; to know that no poisonous putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy. is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase immunity from such a fats. should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of

relief or cure. Sanford's Redical Cure meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and con titutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, econemical and never-failing. Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of

the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal Solvent, and one Improved Inhaler. all wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

HOW MY BACK ACHES!

Back Ache, Kidney and Uterine Pains and Weaknesses, Soreness, Lameness, Strains and Pains relieved in one minute by the Cuticora Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only pain-killing Plaster. New, original, instantaneous and infallible. The most perfect antidote to pair, inflammation, weakness, ever compounded. at all druggists, 25 cents; five for \$1; or, postage free, of POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

## W.T.WILEY&CO

Nos. 48 & 30 North Illinois Street.

## GREAT SALE OF CLOAKS THIS WEEK.

See, the bargains we are offering in Plush Sacques from \$15 to \$60. It will pay you. We have exclusive sale of the famous A. E. Burkhardt Seal Plush Sacques. This make is decidedly superior in workmanship and fit to any other make. See them. See our cut prices on Plush Modjeskas, Jackets, Short Wraps and Newmarkets. It will

100 Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets at \$5; worth \$7.50 to \$10. fee the novelties in Newmarkets on sale this week. Our styles and prices will please you. 500 Misses and Children's Cloaks, from 35c to \$15. Don't fail to see them. We are offering them at less than manufacturers' prices.

## HOLIDAY GOODS.

50 dozen Silk Handkerchiefs at 15c each; worth 25c. 40 dozen Silk Handkerchiefs at 29c each; worth 50c. See our Silk Handkerchiefs from 39c to \$1. They are good values. Elegant line of Silk and Lisle Hose on sale for the holiday trade. 50 dozen Ladies' Fancy Lisle Thread Hose, only 39c per pair; worth 60a. See our Gold and Silver-headed Umbrellas. See our immense line of Mufflers from 25c to \$3. It will pay you.

Our Special Sale of Dress Goods, Silks and Plushes still continues.

Kid Gloves, Silk Mittens, Corsets, Muffs and Furs, Jerseys, Fancy Table Cloths, Splashers, Mats and Towels, all go at a great sacrifice this week.

W. T. WILEY & CO Nos. 48 & 30 North Illinois Street. Merrick went to the house and found the men locked